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The cities of New York, Philadelbia, and Brooklyn maintain the same relative rank as to population that they did in 1860. There has been considerable shifting of places, among those that now constitute the remainder of the twenty foremost cities of the Union.

During the last decade St. Louis has ascended the scale from the eighth to the fourth.

Chicago, in a similar proportion, changes from the ainth to the fifth. Battimore, which in 1860 was the fourth, retrogrades to the sixth.

Boston pursues the same direction, from the fifth to the seventh. Cincinnati retires a step, from the evenuth to the eighth. New Orleans falls back from the sixth to the ninth.

San Francisco, taking a noble, forward leap, vaults from the fifteenth to the tenth.

to the eleventh.

Washington makes a stride from the fourteenth to the twelfth. Newark, New Jersey's thriving me tropolis, drops, nevertheless, from the

eleventh to the thirteenth. Louisville, twelfth in rank in 1860. is now assigned to the fourteenth. Cleveland, four steps forward, mounts

from the nineteenth to the fifteenth. Pittsburgh alone retains the same relative rank now as then, the six having told her predicament to her teenth.

Jersey City rises from the twentieth to the importance of the seventeenth. to the eighteenth.

the nineteenth. Albany, which was, ten years ago the thirteenth, now takes the old place of Jersey City, twentieth.

what they seem. Life is real, life is another friend to know what would be the interest on it. He was told three been spoken of the rib. Not enjoyment and not sorrow is our destined end or way, but to act that each to marriage the marriage the marriage that a special content is another friend to know what would be the interest on it. He was told three dollars for a day went to her berth, disposed of her garments, and laid down. Presently the 'boy' kicked. Then the lady pat the 'boy' kicked. Then the lady pat the him on the back, and said: 'Lie dollars, "Well," said he, "I wish you still, sonny; pa said I might sleep along with laughter. Caubasson, surprised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the interest on it. He was told three dollars, "Well," said he, "I wish you would lend me three dollars for a day went to her berth, disposed of her prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors. "Well," said he, "I wish you." 'Oh, no!' roared the bison with laughter. Caubasson, surprised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors. The prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity, reproved his auditors for intended the prised and the prised and displeased at this ill-timed levity. morrow finds us nearer marriage-day.
Life is long and youth is fleeting, and our heart, though light and gay, still

"I am glad," said the Rev. Dr. world's broad fields of battle, in the driven cattle—he a herome—a wile:
Trust no future, howe er pleasant; let the dead past bury its dead; act—act in the living present, hoping for a spouse ahead. Lives of married folks remind us we can live our lives as as of whisky, but we do not make it."

the chief—and he fixed his eye impressively on the doctor, which communicated the reproof before he attended the reproof before he attended the removed less tyrabt of the awkward squad, was putting a firing party through the funeral exercise. Having opened the ranks of whisky, but we do not make it."

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The Fineastle (Va.) Herald says a lively trade has sprung up in acorns to the seller's hands in discharge of ana State Lottery for yer besides?" "The old place is gone at last"and it was. The purchaser has grown how. wealthy off the land where others had failed, by the practice of an industry

erop go to waste.

If the parallel holds in the case of

of prosperity and wealth. A penniless young lawyer asked a millionaire for his daughter's hand.

"I shall give my child a hundred the merchant. "It is a pretty little sum, enough to provide breakfasts for the family. Now will you have the you are a little cracked." kindness to tell me how you propose to furnish the dinner?"

"Oh, for that matter," returned the unabashed youth, "those who have breakfasted so well will not need any dinner at ail." It has been ascertained that there

are but 2,000,000 cannibals in the world, and the number is rapidly decreasing, not on account of a deficien cy in the supply of their peculiar food, but owing to the yearly increasing badness of its quality. It is said that some tribes have lately abandoned it in disgust, and have taken to rattle snake.

We are informed that the Roths child family is about to "celebrate the centenary of the backing house to which it owes its fortune." Would it not be more correct to describe the time saves nine. eclebration as a Jewbilee? .

A Tale of San Francisco.

Hospitality is a virtue, but abuses of its privileges are so common that one is tempted to regard it as generaly better in theory than in practice. That is to say, it is a virtue to be exreised with caution, and of the truth of this opinion a Mrs. B., of San Franeiso, has been disagreeably convinced. Mrs. B is described as one of those ladies moving in the "best circles," and lately sue was informed by letter that a beautiful and accomplished niece of an intimate friend was about to make her a visit. Glad to welcome an eastern belle, Mrs. B. determined to omit nothing that could render her stay pleasant. In due time Georgie Mandeville arrived, and her beauty, her rare accomplishments, and, above all, her inxuriant golden tresses, became at once the theme of conversation among the San Francisco bachelors. The story ard leap, vaults from the fifteenth to as tenth.

Buffalo lags behind from the tenth of the eleventh.

Buffalo lags behind from the tenth and heart, and being fortunate in his and heart, and being fortunate in his suit, pressed for an immediate marriage Mrs. B. rejoiced, and to her rejoicing came the auxious niece. What should she do for a trousseau? she had writ-ten to her banker, but it took time to receive money. Of course Mrs. B. was only too glad to advance the neessary \$5,000, and a magnificent array of laces and other goods was at Miss Georgie's disposal. Meantime, check for a like amount to his ensla- aup the two had to sleep together. One ver. As they say on the stage, "Exit was fat; the other was lean. The fat so attached to him as to be desirous of Detroit recedes from the seventeenth.

Output Detroit recedes from the seventeenth of the eighteenth.

Milwaukee from the eighteenth to golden hair was all that the fictitious of the importance of the seventeenth.

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> A good story is told of a rather verdant agricultural laborer, who having

like pleasant drums are beating wedding marches all the day. In the world's broad fields of book was, "that you do not be the Little Ottabivounc of life, be not like dumb, ole use much of it," "Ah, yes," replied driven cattle—be a heroine—a wile! the chief—and he fixed his eye imbut it grieves me to find that your peo

"How do you feel with such a shocksuch examples as will "tell" such exing looking coat on?" said a young amples that another, wasting time in clerk, of more tailors' hills than good idle sport, a forlorn, unmarried broth | sense, one morning. "I feel," said old er seeing, shall take heart and court. Roger, looking at him very steadily Let us, then, be up and doing, with a with one eye half closed, as if taking heart on triumph set; still contriving, aim at his victim—"I feel, young man, ranks, saying as he moved: 'Now, I'm still pursuing, and each one a husband as if I had a coat on which has been the corpse! Pay attention!' Having paid for. I hope you may enjoy the luxury some time.

A white-haired old negro preacher in the last few weeks, the price for in New Orleans thus addressed one of good acorns ranging from 25 to 35 the meetings of the disatisfied colored cents per bushel. For fattening hogs | folks recently: "What you grumbling they are found nearly as good as corn, about? Yer all better off dan ye eber This recalls the history of a farm near spected to be. Did yer tink when Baltimore which had been sold there Massa Linkum guv ye yer freedom he times, and of each sale had come back

children gathering acorns. Riding his (the father's) best Sunday razor, to another time she found a shelless egg home the gentleman called out to his open oysters with. We don't see how the razor could hart the oysters any-

A parsimonious sea-captain, an which would not even let the acorn swering the complaints of his men that the bread was bad, exclaimed "What! complain of your bread that Fineastle, then Bottetourt county, is made from flour? ... hat do you Virginia, in beginning to save her think of the Apostles? They are shew acorn crop, has set out upon the path bread,' made from old boots and shoes.

was very petulant, said to her, "I dedollars on her wedding day," answered clare, my dear, every thing that be longs to you is more or less broken.' "True," replied the lady; "for even

The following notice appears on a bridge at Denver, Colorado: "No veicle drawn by more than one animal s allowed to cross this bridge in opposite directions at the same time.

The editor of a country paper renarks that half the people who atend musical entertainments in his town "don't know the difference between a symphony and a sarding." Said a gardener to a friend who had

raze over my garden wall for a little while; my cucumbers are very back-An Irish student was once asked what was meant by posthumous works. They are such works." said Paddy,

'as a man writes after he is dead."

Shakspeare and the Bible.

A writer in Oliver Optic's Magazine has made a collection of curious par-allel passages which show the familiarity of the great dramatist with the Scriptures, and account for the common saying in regard to many a familin quotation: "It must be found either man has long been regarded by Euro ters, deal gently with an erring broth-in the Bible or Shakspeare:" peans as the most beautiful woman in er, for the kind words of a loving sis-Othello .- "Rude am I in Bible,-"But though I be rude n speech.,-2 Cor., xi., 6.

Witches in Macbeth,-"Show yes and grieve his heart." Bible.—"Consume thine eyes, ar grieve thine heart."—1 Sam. ii, 33.

Macbeth.-"Life's but a walking Bible.-"Man walketh in a vair show."-Ps. xxxix., 6.

Bible.—"Nicaner lay dead in hi harness."—2 Mac.,xx,28.

thy king is a child."-Eccles. x., 16. governed by a child."
Timon of Athens.—"Who can call

dish ?" tray me."

Two members of the West Virginia Legislature lately took a sleeping car at Grafton. The cars were crowded.

The drill inspector in an English regiment-one of the old stamp of so as to admit the passage of the sup posed carriage between them, the instructor ordered the men to 'rest on their arms reversed.' Then, by way of practical explanation, he walked slowly down the lane formed by the two the corpse! Pay attention! Having reached the end of the party, he turned and regarded them steadily with a scratinizing eye for a moment or two,

ought to 'ave;' Sophia, a six year-old pet, after looking thoughtfully at the new moon a little while, turned to her uncle and said: 'Uncle Will, I can see God's her grand-child. 'But, grandma,' was uncer the corrant bushes, and, in a high state of excitement, brought it n and showed it to her aunt. auntie,' said she, 'what I found under the current bushes! And I know the old hen that laid it, I'm just going to put it back in the nest and make her

finish it. The High School of Springfield, Ohio, graduated the young ladies of its last class in calico dresses, as pleasing to the eye of taste as to the hand A lady having accidentally broken of economy. This was brought about by the thoughtful suggestion of the superintendent and the hearty acquiescence of the girls themselves, on culties, one of those handy men who the only ground on which high schools can do anything and everything; she can long be perpetuated, namely, that being supported by taxation they must be open to all classes in society and conter their advantages upon the poorest of their pupils, without precription by fashion or creed, expenses or anything else.

Some paper says: "Texas has a new the other holds the cards. A coroner took it from his father. 'I think not,' holds the inquest." In case any one said the disrespectful son, fa should wish to try the game, and finds all the laziness he ever had. the instructions not sufficiently full, we may add that the holder of the very rubicund countenance, "Pray cards "turns up," and that the firer of the revolver "cuts." In New York, we presume, the coroner would hold the stake, in the interest of the next felode on ours. se when he turns up.

A conceited young parson once said : per, "see how long it keeps its head!" 'This morning I preached to a congretion of asses? 'I thought of that,' re-Advice to mothers-A switch in torted a lady, 'when you called them your beloved brethren.'

American Women.

This is what Dr. Holland says on for twenty-five years, without a doubt; and as the circumstances of her life beautiful still. America never pos-Macbeth.—"We will die with harness on our backs."

Macbeth.—"We will die with harness of characteristic American woman of the previous generation. It comes of herprevious generation. It comes of better food, of better clothing, better sleep, more fresh air, and less of hard work Banquo.—"We to the land that is Bible.—"We to thee, oh land, when hy king is a child."—Eccles. x., 16, overned by a child." by observers thousands of times during him his friend that dips in the same ing the past summer, at the various places of resorts, that they had never Bible.—"He that dippeth his hand seen so many large women together be with me in the dish, the same shall be-

Mocking a Minister.

Caubasson relates a laughable anecdote of a Gibraltar ape, which be brought up tame, and which became stand the stentorious breathing of his of shutting the ape up. One day, howmate, and he arose and sat by the fire. ever, the animal escaped and followed An old lady entered and wanted a his master, remaining perfectly quiet place to sleep. 'Go to my berth,' said until the sermon began. It then crept the sardonic lean one; 'I left my little forward, and overlooking the preacher, Tell us not in idle jingle "marriage by hook and crook scraped together is an empty dream;" for the girl is dead that's single, and things are not with a request to its ke charge of it for lady went to her berth, disposed of her vulsed with laughter. Caubasson, surgarments, and laid down. Presently prised and displeased at this ill-timed boy there asleep. I shall sit up. I must imitated his gestures so grotesquely think of legislative things. So the old that the whole congregation was conder! who are you? I ain't a boy-I'm imitated that all respect for their pas-a member of the West Virginia Legis- tor was swallowed up in the scene be lature.' The lady then went into a fore them, and the whole congregation swoon; nor could she be aroused until burst into a loud and continued roar the fat man had promised her that he of la ghter. A friend of the preacher would have the lean one impeached, at length stepped up to him; and, on learning the cause of this bilarity, it was with the utmost difficulty that he could command a serious countenance while he ordered the ape to be taken

> Magazine cites an instance, which oc- interogated as to his occupation. 'I curred as late as twenty five years ago, am a paper banger on a large scale, of a couple married with the church he replied. He married the girl and key instead of a wedding ring. There turned out to be a bill-sticker. appears to be some doubt as to the validity of this substitute, but in point of symbolism, at any rate, a church key is surely, in comparison with a marriage ring, the more suitable in strument of wedlock.

A boy asked a certain preacher if he and then remarked, in a most solemn tone of voice: 'Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads is right; but you have a light. 'No, child,' said the Doctor, 'I am one of the lights of the world.' I wish then,' replied the boy, 'you were hung at the end of our alley, for it is a very dark one.'

'You must not play in the street the seller's mands in discharge to the mortgage for unpaid purchase money. Soon after he had sold it the for anything. A man scolded his fourth time he visited the property twelve-year ald son fully five minutes to the narrow crescent; and I can almost see God's thumb. At German porter and a French girl A German porter and a French girl were married in Hartford last week, af-

ter forty-eight hours acquaintance. Neither of them understood the language of the other, so it will be some little time before they can fight in A clergyman once pested the following notice on the gate of the church :

hed. The owners can have the same by proving property." We don't be-lieve the owners will call for them. Mrs. Malaprop, who was early left a widow, has an obliging neighbor to whom she applies in all her little diffi

"Found, two hats in my strawberry

Auntie-Well, Lucy, I suppose you're pleased with the new haby?' Lucy-'No, I ain't. Auntie-'It will such a nice play fellow for you.' Lucy -How can it be a play-fellow when it's a girl.'

A young man in the street being game in cards; one holds a revolver, charged with laziness, was asked if he said the disrespectful son, 'father's got'

'Our children will have an immense tax on their bands,' said a gentleman. 'O, horrible!' exclaimed an elderly lady. What a blessing we have pails "This is capital ale," said an old to-

er how soon it takes away yours!" A universal want-Want of mon-

'Ay," said a by-stander; "but consid-

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Deal Gently.

What a world of happiness and love the subject of the physical condition of this would be, were we all to obey American women: There are other this simple command! A few words signs of improvement in the American, of love and kindness are more sure to and these relate mainly to the female guide the erring in the path of right, side of the nation. The American wopeans as the most beautiful woman in er, for the kind words of a loving siste world. This she is and has been ter are sweeter far than music in a brother's ear. Brother, listen and obey the commands of a loved sister. become easier, her labor less severe, and It you are traveling in the downward her education better, she will be more path, I admonish you, hear the gentle words of a sister. Her words may fall sessed a more beautiful generation of unheeded now, but perhaps when the women than she possesses to day, and voice of that loved one is hushed, when there is no doubt that the style of beau she can no longer plead with you, she can no longer plead with you, ty is changing to a nobler type. The her gentle and loving admonitions characteristic American woman of the will haunt you day and night, and the present generation is larger than the pleasure you sought for will not be found until you seek and travel in the path that she has pointed out to you.

I have often thought, were wives to deal more gently with their husbands, husbands to treat their wives in a like manner, there would be thousands of happy homes where now misery reigns. Should it be the lot of any young lady to he wedded to an intemperate husband, deal gently, for you will never reclaim him from the paths of vice by dealing harshly.

'Indeed you are very handsome,' said a geutleman to his lady love. 'Pooh! pooh!' said she, 'so you would say if you did not think so.' 'And so you'd think if I did not say so,' he answered. "Susie," said a mother to her little

daughter of five summers, "what would you do without your mother?" "I would put on just such a dress as I pleaseed, every day," was the prompt Come here, you mischievous little rascal you, 'Won't you lick me, father?' 'No.' 'Will you swear you won't?' 'Yes.' Then I won't come, father, for passon Atwood says that he who swears

The fall and winter crop of female lecturers bids fair to be very heavy.
All sorts of subjects will be introduced.
'How to keep down the family' is announced by a beautiful Indiana lady

reason why women do not cut themselves in two by tight lacing, is because they lace around the heart, and that is so hard they cannot effect it.' Penelope Ann, an old maid, hearing her cousin, Jerusha Jane, complaining of chapped hand, said she wished she

A cross old bachelor says, "The

on her hands for twenty years. A correspondent of the St. James A man courting a young woman was

had them, for she hadn't had a chap

An Elmira editor, speaking of the marriage of a brother quill, says: 'It's sad, however, this parting with old friends. One by one they drop off and d uble up." "Women, wake up!" exclaims the

itor adds: "Yes, and turn out and make a fire and put the tea-kettle on." A modern thinker says that many people will be astonished when they get to heaven to find the angels laying no

schemes to be made arch-angels.

Revolution, and an indolent rural ed-

A French wit said of a man who was exceedingly fat, that nature only made him to show how the human skin would stretch without breaking. A sick man was told that his wife

would probably marry again. 'All right,' said he, 'for there will be one man to lament my death.' A Veteran merchant says that although his clerks are very talkative during the day, they are always ready to shut up at night.

"Pa, isn't that man in what they call the spring time of life?" "Why, my son?" "Because he looks so very A gardener's wife made a pin-cuaion out of a Spanish onion, but she found

it brought the tears into her needles'

You talk of your troubles, but yours is not such a hard case as mine, as the oyster said to the fisherman.

Among the last things out in pathetic song are "My Darling's Shoes." They are out at the toes, 'I am receiving my back rations,' as the soldier said when he was flogged

for stealing beef. No dust affects the eyes like gold dust, and no glasses like brandy

A Western gentleman advertises for a 'self supporting wife. Is it for a garret window to suffer

room-attic paues? 'Do you keep accounts, Dick?' 'Yes, I reckon. The cup after the cup that cheers-

The hic-cup. A black bird-A raven hue officer.

An attached couple-Oyster shells.